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### ENGLISH BAPTIST MISSION

Speeches at the Annual Meeting of the English Baptist Missionary Society, June, 1827.

proceedings of this day. I am just returned from Calcutta, and can safely assure you that there has never been a better prospect of abundant success than at strength of the Lord. Just before my departure, I attended the baptism of some natives, and the impression made on the spectators was evidently great. One who saw a Mussulman baptized was convinced, and converted; he was a Moonshee, or man of learning, whose renunciation of caste and profession of Christianity, made a deep and lasting impression on many of his idolatrous neighbours. The preaching of the gospel to the natives is continued with great assiduity. Many young men have been raised up to preach salvation to their countrymen. These young men frequently meet together to encourage one another in the work. I visited them just before I sailed, and was delighted with what I heard. Their prayers for this Society were very fervent. They often go into the streets with the New Testament in their hands, which they read to companies of persons that collect around them. In this way Mr. Kirkpatrick was raised up, who preaches with us a visit while you were so close by us; great fervour and eloquence. The prejudices of the natives, wherever Missionaries are stationed, are much diminished. Time was when Christian preachers could hardly go forth without personal danger; now the natives encourage them. Not long ago I called to visit a poor old native convert. Upon inquiring what were her expectations for eternity, and what hope she had beyond the grave, she answered, "I have Christ in my heart, I want no more;" and she desired me to make her will, bequeathing her house and ground about it to the Mission-Society. Schools are established at every station; and many of the natives, who at first thought there must be some sinister design in them, and therefore refused to let their daughters attend, now wish them to be admitted. But I must urge the necessity of continued exertion. Oh! could you have seen and heard, what my dear brother who spoke last and myself have seen and heard, your hearts would be more powerfully drawn forth to compassionate the poor Hindoos. Much has done. Where the Gospel has not reached, there is the same cruelty and superstition as ever. Oh! send out more Missionaries, faithful men. There should be her state; but we hope that she has a two or three at each station; then more foretaste of that glory and happiness work would be done, and the illness or which is reserved for the children of death of an individual would not interrupt it.

The Rev. Caleb Birt of Portsea .-Meetings like the present exhibit the Christian church at its highest point of elevation. Hence it appears like Mount ters in Israel, in our native country, if Zion, where treasures are laid up for a Providence permit. ruined world. The proper business of confidence is in heaven, our chief resources are on high; but success is to be looked for to the exertions of the churches. The world is promised to Christ; but the church 'a to conquer that world for their Lord. Such being the object to be attained, enlarged and increased exertion appears necessary. Missionaries are the vanguard of the Christian army, who go forth rejoicing on the assurances of universally prevail. The wariere is against error and misery. Christianity, and that only, must rectify the disorders in the moral constitution of the world. A disturbing force has been introduced

where. The interests of this Society sion in our writing; farewell. will be hest promoted by forming auxiliaries. They will promote and preserve a ate and sincere sons by adoption missionary spirit; and when this becomes general, we shall be restored to the spirit The Rev. John Statham, from Calcutof the primitive church, and shall attain ta, expressed peculiar satisfaction in the primitive enjoyments. In the meantime all the efforts and sacrifices that we make will have their own reward, while we know that we are pouring consolations in to the sorrows, and endeavouring to heal this time, for labourers going forth in the the maladies of an afflicted and guilty awattee School; the report from which church was formed. Eliot pursued his lages among the Indians, they reckone world .- Lon. Miss. Herald.

From the American Baptist Magazine.

Letter from two Indians, to Mr. M'Coy. Indian youths now at Hamilton, to Rev. I. M'Coy, their former instructer, under whose labours, together with his associates, they were brought to an acquaintance with themselves with some slight correction in spelling a very few words. It is hoped that these young men, with five others at the same Seminary, will go forth to be a blessing to their heathen countrymen.

Hamilton Seminary, Nov. 9, 1827 Dear Father,

Yours has been gratefully and gladly received by us the 7th inst. We were all gratified to hear of you, but a better satisfaction would have been, if you had reached our sights, to shake hands with you. We were somewhat astonished on account of your not coming here, to give however, as the father knows better than the sons, we must acknowledge that you have the right to dispose your affairs; we are very much pleased to see your zeal and anxiety for the welfare and pros perity of the poor misfortunate Indians. We think if we are not cheated in our feeling that we sympathize with their condition; we think we have an anticipation of that time when we shall unitedly engage in the great concern of our blessed Redeemer, to endeavour to blow the glad tidings of a dying and risen Saviour who was once despised and rejected by the Scribes, Pharisees, Priests, and Kings; but notwithstanding all this transaction in betraying him into the hands of notorious persons to death, that he is now exalted in heaven at the right hand of his Father to be Prince and Saviour, and to give repentance to those who will confess him to be the advocate or intercesser between God and man, -and as we learn ourselves of the expressions which he uttered, saying, "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give been done, but more still remains to be you rest," &c. We are very glad also to hear of the family at home ; that they are doing well excepting old Mrs. Ash. We feel emotion and sorrow at God. On this account we are not so much agitated and concerned; nevertheless we should be happy to hear of her recovery, for we have a hope and expectation that we shall be permitted to see all results from these new labours of their Misthe fathers, mothers, brothers, and sis-

Dear Father, you seem to have a wish these meetings is to promote a spirit of that we might possess strict attention and labour and patient perseverance. Our assiduity in our studies, in order that we may get along as fast as we can, and pay observance to our teachers, and in special manner that we may be devotional, watchful, prayerful, and submissive to Him who is our Maker and Preserver. We hope that we are in conformity to your feeling and wish; but we confess that we have nothing to boast as to giving ourselves in devotedness and consecration to the service of God. We wish therefore that the divine word, that the faith shall at last you will not cease to make mention of our names to the mercy-seat ; we feel as though we needed the prayers of every saint in order that we may adorn the profession which we have made with well or conversion of the Indians to their faith. New-England, was incorporated by act of were bathed in those penitential tear dered lives and godly conversation; we A history of their exertions could not Parliament 1649. In 1718 the churches which freely gushed from their sorrowful

was hope, but all was untried, it needed and be wise unto salvation. With regard the present. the character of Fuller and others to to our present concerns in study, we are Of the labours of Eliot and his coadju- ted to the same purpose.\* commend it to the public patronage; bu about as progressive as we ever have tors, a hasty sketch is all that my limits now, after what has been accomplished, been, and that degree you know. We will allow me to give. Those who wish tic benevolence have done much for the after what we have heard from Missiona- are expecting to be separated in three for more particular information are re. Indians, in the middle and western states. aries themselves, what more can be ne weeks from this time, to have vacation : ferred to the "Memoirs of Eliot," by cessary to ensure its continued support ? for this reason we think we shall be de- Rev. William Moore, of Natick, publish- lished at Shekomeko, about twenty-five The aid of Auxiliary Societies is invalua- prived of each other's company; but we ed at Boston, 1822.

We remain your respectful, affection-JOHN JONES.

Rev. Mr. Mercer's Letter, respecting the Tinsawattee School. Oglethorp County, Ga. Sept. 24, 1827.

PETER PORGLIS.

My dear Brother Bolles,

ed in health.

with them, and return the next day.\* Board's fellow servant in the Gospel,

JESSE MERCER. Supervisor.

\* This request has been cheerfully grant ed by the Board, and they anticipate pleasing

From the American Baptist Magazine.

MR. EDITOR, The late visit of your esteemed missionary, the Rev. Isaac M'Coy, and the plan proposed by him that arrangements should be made which might result in the colonization of the natives of our western forests, seem to suggest the propriety of presenting again this subject before the Christian public. Hoping that former exertions may stimulate the present generation to "go and do likewise," we respectfully request you to insert in your useful periodical the subjoined article from the Boston Recorder and Telegraph.

THE INDIANS OF THE UNITED STATES.

Christian efforts among them. From the first discovery of our country the Catholics have employed numerous, able and zealous missionaries for the

ble. They form the very sinews of the hope that we shall again meet to enjoy As early as 1636 Plymouth Colony A church was here gathered in the mid-Institution itself, and there ought to be one another's society, early next spring. passed some laws to promote civilization of the most appalling difficulties and dis one in every church of the denomina All the Indian brethren send their affect and christianity among the Indians, to pro- couragements, and in 1744 it contained tion. The field of labour is large, exten- tionate regards and their best wishes for vide them with the preaching of the gos- sixty-three members. But the jealous sive enough to call forth the energies of your prosperity and success in your pres |pel, and to encourage native teachers. of the people of New York' forced the the whole denomination, which when ful- ent undertaking; and we hope you will But little, however, was done till that christian Indians and their devoted teachly exerted may accomplish much. Such write us a letter of exhortation and admo- truly apostolic man, the Rev. John Eliot ers to leave the State. meetings as this are beneficial to London, nition, as soon as you shall have received of Roxbury, felt his heart glow with comand similar benefits will attend the estab these few lines. As it is getting late in passion for the ignorant natives, whom white men and the discontents occasioned lishment of Auxiliary Societies every the evening, we must draw to a conclumany of his cotemporaries treated so by the revolutionary war, caused hard pains acquired some knowledge of their unparalleled both to the missionaries and bours, (consisting of one hundred men hunger and cold, and not unfrequently a town in a delightful situation on the dered. Notwithstanding all this, the Mo banks of Charles river, which they call- ravians between the years 1740 and 1787 I now come to the subject of the Tins- ed Natick. Here in 1660 the first Indian had established 24 different christian vil is very favourable. The natives have benevolent labours in the midst of every nearly 1000, who gave unequivocal evicommenced the boarding business. Some species of discouragement, hardship and dence of piety, besides great numbers of at a distance have made, or are making a opposition; and in 1674 he had succeed- nominal christians who adopted the arts of boarding establishment in the vicinity of ed in establishing fourteen villages, of civilized life. For a particular and very The following letter was addressed by two the School, to place their children under Praying Indians, (as they were called by interesting account of the labours and the care of an old Indian matron to go to their heathen neighbours,) containing in sufferings of these devoted men, I would school, &c. Brother Meeks, the Super- all (as Gookin expresses it) "1100 souls refer your readers to Loskiel's History intendant, thinks this design will prosper ; yielding obedience to the gospet." Each of the Moravian Missions in North Amerthe gospel. We give it as written by though at present, from scarcity of corn, of these villages had at least one native Ica. the children boarded, are gone home till teacher, and many of them more. In After reading the foregoing communithe new crop comes in, so that there the same year, there were in Plymouth cation, we are utterly confounded in rewere only about 18 or 20 in the School. colony 449 Praying Indians, of whom 142 flecting upon the apathy that seems to At his last visit, (8th inst.) he attended could read Indian, 72 write, and 9 read pervade our churches in reference to an examination of these and says, " I be- English. In Nantucket there were three the grand and momentous subjects conlieve the improvement to be as great as hundred Praying Indians, three places of nected with the conversion and salvation could be expected, in writing, reading, worship, and four native teachers. In of a world that lieth in wickedness. and arithmetick, and answering questions Martha's Vineyard 1500 Praying Indians. When we see how much was accomfrom the Bible." He also states that the These two last mentioned places were plished soon after the settlement of our health of the Indians is much better, and under the care of the Mayhews, of country, by the zealous and untiring efthat brother O'Bryant also is much amend- whom it is sufficient praise to say, that forts of one distinguished individual, they had caught the zeal and spirit of El- whose heart was deeply imbued with the Brother Meeks acknowledges the ro. liot. It was always Mr. Eliot's first care love of God, we are led to the inquiry, ceipt of a box of clothing forwarded by a to teach the converts to the christian What might we not expect if the church. Society at Athens, for the School, and faith, the arts of civilized life, and to es- es of our day would act, in concert, and brother O'Bryant's family, which was ve- tablish schools for their instruction. In go forth in the greatness of their strength ry thankfully received. If others were 1661 he published the New Testament with their contributions, exertions, and to do likewise, it would be doing well I in the Indian language; and in 1664 the prayers, depending on the Lord of Hosts think; for I presume clothing is much whole Bible. Of this Bible two editions for success? needed among them. The prospect for were published of two thousand copies Our opinion has long been, that on this doing good to the souls of men, is quite each. Besides smaller works, such as subject "we are verily guilty concerning promising at this time. An increasing at. Primers and Grammars, he translated our brethren;" and could we present tention to the preaching of the gospel is and published the "Practice of Piety," any motives or inducements that should manifest. At the time of brother Meeks' Baxter's "Call to the Unconverted," call into vigorous action those latent enlast visit; though the season was quite and Shepherd's "Sincere Convert and ergies which have too long been concealrainy, some attended twenty miles distant; Sound Believer." In 1687 there were ed, our wishes would be accomplished. the assembly was crowded, and much im- in Massachusetts and Plymouth 6 churchpressed apparently by the word preached. es of baptized Indians, 18 assemblies of The Church now contains thirty members. Indians professing Christianity, but not My DEAR BROTHER, One is an excellent Interpreter. It is said admitted to full communion, 24 Indian he can, (and often does) get up after a ser- prachers, and 4 English ministers who revival took place at Grindle Creek, M. mon is delivered in English, and give it preached to the Indians in the Indian lan- H. in this county, in a manner and under almost entire to his countrymen, in their guage. In 1696 there were 30 Indian circumstances which I hope will be innative tongue, very impressively. Bro. churches in New England. Mr. Eliot teresting to all, and encouraging to many ther O'Bryant preaches to a town, or closed a long and truly Christian life in of the dear children of God. This M . H. township, (for all their towns are country 1690 As he was the life and soul of the has been standing for many years, but I am settlements,) about 26 miles below, once godlike enterprise in which he had enga- informed there has never been a church a month, where there is much desire and ged, not long after his departure it began established at the place, or any thing solicitude for the word of life preached to decline. In 1763 only 37 Indians like an excitement on the subject since

> the unguided efforts of individual beney lambs of Jesus, who were there, see and olence.

pastors of English churches.

tamination of their own vices.

structed Indians were left to themselves, shock. The house was in tears almost with no man like minded who would natu- from one end to the other. The rally care for their state.

hope that none of us deems it a task to fail to interest; but I have not found au- in Boston contributed 1.483 towards the eyes, amidst the sobs of remorse which

by sin; but this disturbing force shall be | bow our knees in supplication to God | thentic sources of information sufficient objects of Indian conversion and civiliz destroyed by the power of Christ. In that we may obtain those things which to enable me to give a satisfactory view tion. These contributions were annual the early stage of the mission, when all are calculated for the benefit of our souls of the subject, and must relinquish it for and they had besides in Boston a tund of 1.1000, the interest of which was devo

The Moravians with their characteris

Their first Indian Mission was estabmiles east of Poughkeepsie, New York

The cruel selfishness of interested harshly. After having with incredible ships, privations, and sufferings, almolanguage, he held his first interview with the Indian converts. They were expell them Oct. 28, 1646. In 1651 he gather- ed from one settlement after another, ed together a little community of Chris- their property was violently wrested tian Indians, the fruits of his pious la- from them, they were left to perish by besides women and children,) who built were they inhumanly and wantonly mur

Greenville, N. C. December 16, 1827.

A little more than two months ago, a among them. Brother O'Bryant requests were remaining in the once flourishing the house has been erected. A pious few to know of the Board, whether he could settlement at Natick. In 1771 there often cried to God with uplifted hands and not be allowed one day in a month, to en- were in all New England but 7 Indian mournful hearts, in behalf of those dark able him to attend these people, preach churches left. Why did these churches and desolate regions. On Saturday bea lecture, and to spend Sunday evening thus decline and the Indians disappear ? fore 2d Lord's day in October last, a few For the present I will notice only a few brethren met for the purpose of endeav-I am, dear Brother, yours and the of the more important differences be- ouring to form a small church. But, alas! tween the Missionary operations of that when they came to examine their numbers and strength, they found, to their sad 1. There was then no systematic and disappointment, they were not able to well digested plan of operations. What keep house. The people of the vicinity was accomplished was done principally by looked cold and callous; the few precious much discouraged. What did they then 2. There was then no mission families do ? did they throw down their Christian to be with the half civilized converts to armour and quit the field? No. They teach them by precept and example how betook themselves to that mighty wearon to use and how to appreciate the bles- called fervent prayer. On Lord's day, sings of civilized life. Even those Eng. after two sermons were preached, a door lish ministers who officiated among them was opened for the reception of members as Missionaries were for the most part and five or six came forward and related a work of grace which they had reason to 3. White men were allowed to settle hope God had wrought in them some promiscuously in or near the Indian months before. Some were young towns, the simple inhabitants of which ple, others heads of families. Their exthey were always sure to cheat out of periences were related in such a warm their lands, and to corrupt by the con- and impressive manner, that it is through the assembly, and caught the feet 4. After the death of Eliot, the unin- ings of the congregation like an electric children of God shed the sweet terre The Society for propagating the Gos- Christian gratitude, while the eyes pel among the Indians and others in their ungodly neighbours and relative

bursted fram the lips of anguish in all parts of the assembly. The aged mothers, whose cheeks were deeply furrowed by the lapse of many years, whose eyes were dim with ago, and whose heads were covered with silver locks, stretched out their withered arms to embrace their young and blooming daughters, where hearts with faith and fervency.

opened a door for experience at the water baptized eight more; and again, on se-7; and after preaching on the same day, will shortly follow their Lord and Master into his baptismal grave .- Col. Star.

Yours very affectionately, THOMAS MASON.

the Managers of the Bible Society of Virmeasure, as well for the purpose of ascertaining the number as to supply the wants of those families within the State,

B. Taylor, were appointed a committee urable emotions. to report to the board an address to the convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, to the Virginia Conference, and the several Presiding Elders of the Methodist Episcopal Church, to the General Association, and the several particular Associations of the Baptist Church, and to the Synod and several Presbyteries of the are which don't admit her aid. Presbyterian Church in Virginia; entreatplans of the board, for more effective measures in the cause of the Bible Socie-

At a meeting of the Managers held on Tuesday, the 18th inst. the board resolved immediately to take measures to Scriptures in the counties of Henrico and stand all this? Cheeterfield, and further, that the various Bible Societies in the State, whether auxiliary to the American Bible Society, or |-Will not a costly and becoming dress, a to this Society, be informed of the adop- handsome form, a speaking countenance. tion of the above resolution, and invited an open pocket and manners Chesterfieldto co-operate with them by their best ex- ian, buy a friend? Surely, a friend need ertions, to ascertain and to supply the wants of the destitute in the State, with These will command a friend, as second in the Bible .- Philadelphian.

CONSOLATION TO MOURNERS. No. 4. of the Baptist Preacher contains the

Rev. Mr. Sharp's Sermon, on the scriptural doctrine, that Saints will know each other in glory. The following is one of the practical uses, which the author deduces from the prin-

ciple advocated.

The idea that saints will recognize each other in heaven, exhibits such as have been bereaved of truly pious and endearfondly imagine they are not dead. You procuring an office, secures it forever. may hope to meet them in some of their his own comfort. Nor will such of you as note for thousands, or ten thousands. once rejoiced in an intimacy which death withstanding this, you may comfort youra few more days, although the pious dead can reasonably desire. I have many them. Yes, my friends, and you may price. indulge the pleasing expectaton, that you refrain from tears at a recollection of another cannot find one. have whose society had seemed so ne-

CHRISTIAN KINDNESS.

The following is from the same discourse, and is another practical use deduced from the doctrine of the Sermon.

ment in favor of Christian kindness; the force of which, it is hoped, you will feel. You expect to dwell together in heaven; seemed to be almost broken with a deep and if you may be reminded of the good fool, let it end there. sense of their ruined cordition. These you have done, in visiting the fatherless heavenly scenes filled me people of God and widows in their affliction; in reclaimheavenly scenes filled at people ing the ignorant and such as were out of ber connected with him,) for once I can declared the same truth, the Histories are ced six miles below us, in Elder Barret's with inexpressible is, insulated the way; and in healing difficulties which venture to join the general cry-Who records of God's conduct towards His congregation. Six have been baptized, character. You will in the most unqualcond Lord's day of this instant, I baptized | ified manner condemn yourselves for eveare waiting for baptism .- And I believe, evil speakings. Do this, not only as it reyour Saviour. Be tender of their reputation. Do not ascribe to them principles Virginia Bible Society .- We learn from to impede their prosperity. In you in-

> From the Christian Mirror. WANTED A FRIEND.

An earthly friend, a friend of one's own sex for in a wife we all expect a friend, and by God's blessing often find one; but she cannot attend one every where, and every where one wants a friend; and if she could, places there

What! says the man of fortune, advering their co operation and efforts in the tise for a friend? Who lacks a friend in such a world as this, and at such a time as this? Will not wealth buy a friend, that buys whatever man possesses, which he can convey? Does not Scripture say, every man is a friend to him who giveth gifts? especially, add to this, an open door, ascertain and supply the wants of all the a plentiful table, and an apparent welfamilies which are destitute of the Holy come; and whose friendship can with-

> any man of genteel standing not be considered so rare an article. a duel, or even antagonist, if such you want; or, what is more, his rivalry if not his help, in an affair of love.

What! says the partisan, in public life, who is conscious he has been lifted up the steep of popularity and public honors far above his deserts.-Who finds friends scarce in a world where I find them so plenty? Surely, any nod short of a threat, any smile but a smile of contempt, any salutation short of an insult, I have ed relatives, a pure and rich source of found to be sufficient recompense for acconsolation. Those whom you lately tivity and zeal in one's interest; and if followed to the tomb, will indeed never ever the price should be higher than this, return to you again. You may sometimes a recommendation to office, or, at most,

Ah, says the merchant, does there a accustomed walks, or to see them as for man of commerce want a friend? I'll merly in the habitation that was always shew you how to get one. Look to your made glad by their presence. But alas ! business-keep your accounts with accuyou will assuredly be disappointed. racy and method-in out-door business, be What you have lately witnessed was no active and industrious, and in all be dream of wo. No, it was a sad reality. thorough-inform yourself of home and The parent will never more be greeted foreign markets; have a price current alwith that smile of welcome, which was ways at your side-keep wants below far more expressive of filial affection, than your income-be punctual in payments; any of the usual forms of salutation. He and I'll insure you soon will have a friend; will witness no more those acts of self- these habits will procure one, and prosdenial, and self-government, and personal perity will follow, and this will rivet him sacrifices, which contributed so much to -a choice of such I have to indorse a

What! says the trader, will not justice has interrupted, ever meet, in the circles in dealing, good nature, and affable accomof affectionate and faithful friendship, modating manners, especially if to these those beloved individuals again. But not one adds low prices, procure friends? steady friends, such as will call on you, as selves with the delightful thought, that in fast as their wants may prompt, and as one will not return to you, yet you shall go to such, and will spare one at a reasonable

What! says the man of competence hall know them. It is not a cunningly with many poor relations, -where is the vised fable, but "the glorious gospel man who advertises for a friend? I will the blessed God, which brings life and supply him with as many as he pleases, amortality to light," that encourages us and charge him nothing : how varying is believe we shall both meet and know the lot of man! I am overrun with our friends in Heaven. While we cannot friends, and cannot get rid of them, -while

Says the man of easy religion, are cessary to our happiness, and who had so friends growing scarce! That scarcity grougly secured our affections by a long will not affect me. I find that with good and uniform course of friendship, yet our moral habits, and minding one's own grief is assuaged by the animating persua- business, and letting all the world alone, sion that we shall finally dwell with them I have no enemy, and need no friend; but still I have many friends who would shrink

from saying a word to my disadvantage, or schools, and above all, the blessed in glad at the goodness of the Lord, for he to burt my feelings: indeed, I am safe at crease of piety around us, and within our hath regarded our low estate, and graall events, for if any one as a friend, own communion, afford abundant pledges clously showered down a blessing upon doctrine of the Sermon.

should say any thing to the disadvantage that our alters will be better attended us, so that our little number is almost than ever, and reared in many desolate doubled. We have baptized 22 the year I am no pharisee nor hypocrite; the Bi- spots where their incense has never yet past, and received one by experience last ble says let your religion begin at home; ascended towards heaven. and I say, if you would not be thought a

Says the man of serious religion, (an of-

ficer in the church, or an influential mem-

of them wept exceedingly.

The same length of unhappily existed; it is possible that you need want a friend in a world where the people from age to age, the Gospels are and the work is extending. exercises continued that prayer should may also be reminded of having created religion of the Savior is received? Does the evidences of the accomplishment of all be offered up for those mourners. Prayer difficulties, of having sown discord among not the very ground work, and spirit of these things in Christ, and the Epistles are was then, I believe, made to God, and brethren, and of having spoken and acted his religion make friends? and such as can explanations and enforcements of these unkindly without a cause. And you may be depended on too in every emergency; I appointed the following Wednesday to then see such a train of evils proceeding just as far as the religion of the heart exbaptize. When the day arrived, we from your conduct as will fill you with tends, is there not an affectionate identity astonishment. All this will indeed have of feeling with all believers, and a degree side; and we received several more, and been fully forgiven. But if shame can of love towards all our fellow beings? side; and we received several more, and trust baptized, in all, nine that day. In a short exist in Heaven, you will blush at a re-baptized, in all, nine that day. In a short exist in Heaven, you will blush at a re-baptized, in all, nine that day. In a short exist in Heaven, you will blush at a re-baptized, in all, nine that day. In a short exist in Heaven, you will blush at a re-baptized, in all, nine that day. In a short exist in Heaven, you will blush at a re-baptized, in all, nine that day. In a short exist in Heaven, you will blush at a re-baptized, in all, nine that day. In a short exist in Heaven, you will blush at a re-baptized, in all, nine that day. In a short exist in Heaven, you will blush at a re-baptized, in all, nine that day. 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Lay aside then all malice, and all ted—the Christian spirit, and the Chris- but brings new force out of old truths and two by experience; the latter two guile, and hypocrisies, and envies, and all tian system are sufficient for this object, and to satisfy every other worthy desire from present prospects, that many more spects Christians of your own denomina- of the soul; but circumstances may be The following is the New-years address of the tion, but all who bear the moral image of wanting, and often are wanting to give the most perfect causes effect towards forming and furnishing a Christian friend for which they disavow. Do not impeach any particular case. Such friends howtheir motives, nor attempt by any means ever are realities: in considerable numbers they exist in every truly Christian the Richmond (Va.) Visitor and Tele- tercourse beyond the grave, how much community; and thanks be to the Giver of graph, that on the 6th of November last, more pleasant will be the recollection every good gift that they do: but to find To feed the hungry, clothe the poor, that you were peace makers, that you one of suitable age, a friend suited to one's ginia determined to make an effective were kind and gentle towards all men, and taste and education, to one's temperament loved not in word and in tongue, but in and structure of mind, one congenial in deed and in truth, than the remembrance manners, temper, and pursuits, or in most that you had promoted strife and separa- of these, is so rare even in a Christian sowho are destitute of the Holy Scriptures. ted chief friends! Let it be then, your ciety, that to find one we must be present The Right Rev. Richard Channing constant aim so to regulate your social at the formation of such society; other-Moore, the Rev. Stephen Taylor, the existence on earth, that the review of it wise the members will all have made Rev. Willam Hammet, and the Rev James in heaven shall afford you the most pleas. their selection, each one of his mate, as circumstances have aided his propensity; the deepest sympathies of all will have Nor strikes the ear, nor fires the eye been fixed, their best affections (next to those they bear to their Savior) will have The voice of Peace! it softly floats been appropriated, and a stranger attempts in vain to look into their private linest entry, too, with golden wings, counsels, or intermeddle deeply with counsels, or intermeddle deeply with their joys; even a kindred spirit looks in vain among them, for a delicate self-denying patient, unappropriated friend. The friend wanted, is such a one, who will privately reprove, and without anger; whose countenance and deportment will then discover that the office is rather painful than pleasant, and who never discovers nor feels a half-suppressed triumph or resentment, at the opportunity; nor That wakens at a parent's name ;any other feeling but that of love for the These are her joys, the things she loves, reproved, and grief for his weakness or As onward through the land she moves, transgression, who will not forbear to Would you her name? INTEMPERANCE what! says the man of fashion, does give timely notice of the outbreaking at Full long she's swayed with tyrant hand, lack a friend? one time of vanity, at another of pride, The sceptre o'er a yielding land; and of imprudence, weakness, inconsis- Taken the best and noblest ones, tency and sin, as each occurs; encouraging when encouragement is needed, who will support his friend in public, when oc Reason has from her throne been driven, casion requires, when daunted by timidity And nature's best affections riven; or modesty, and when finding his well meant path obstructed by smaller or larger clans, (for clanning more or less exother plans, and such, as if seasonably communicated and explained, he would shall rise—their galling tetters break, communicated and explained, he would not oppose; a friend who will envy no not oppose; a friend who will envy no And far away the wine-cup fling, one reasonable gratification, nor deserved And call it an unballowed thing! honor :- a friend whom money will not buy, for he might then be bought again. Such a friend is wanted.

Who will be paid in kind; in kindred love, And, to the best of the recipient's power, In corresponding aid. MIDDLE AGE.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

review in the Episcopal Register, of the Report of the committee on the state of the church to the last General Con-

The impression very generally prevails that no denomination of christians The invalid shall rise in health, in the United States is so rapidly increas- And poverty shine out in wealth; ing as the Episcopal church—We are For TEMPERANCE, with her angel train not sufficiently acquainted with the condinot sufficiently acquainted with the condi-tion and prospects of other denomina- O cheer us with your friendly aid, Ye wise and good! that undismay'd, tions, to express a very decided opinion in the case. But this we are fully prepared to say that if our increase is rela
When you surround your glowing hearth, pared to say, that if our increase is relative exceeding in proportion the rapid growth of our boundless population, or With modest grace and loveliness, parallel, to that of the enterprising and And when you greet the new-born year, thriving denominations whose numbers Remember still your Carrier. throng our populous cities, and press to the very limits of our extending frontier, it must indeed be a most prodigious in-

Without exaggeration, this at least, we say, to the praise of God's good provi- as pay for the Secretary last year, and in dence, that the growth of the Episcopal part pay for another year. I hardly Church in this country has been rapid, know what to do about taking them lonand, considering all circumstances, very ger, in consequence of their not coming to

unexpected and extraordinary. the degree of attention paid to our claims not there so frequently. and publications, the establishment of a In respect to religion amongst us, we Associations in the United States and British number of colleges and theological have abundant cause to rejoice and be provinces, giving their name, location, number

THE SCRIPTURES.

things to believers .- In short, all the holy writings relate to Christ and to the redeemed in Him, Jesus is the Alpha and Omega of the whole word and work of the Most High .- Here is truth without error, which have charmed the soul often before.

carrier of the National Philanthropist for January 1st, 1828.

The Spring, that woke the slumbering earth To songs of glee and scenes of mirth; The Summer flowers and skies of blue, And the rich trophies Autumn knew, Have passed away; stern Winter now Has cast abroad his robe of snow. Benevolence! 'tis thy blest hour, Search out new objects of distress, And turn their grief to happiness : O heaven-born principle—the gem That's brightest in wealth's diadem,-Now that the storm doth lowering beat, And freezing cold and famine meet,— Inspire the breast of affluence Its generons bounties to dispense!

We view our land; no sound of war Comes loudly echoing from afar; The field of fame, the battle-cry, But clear, deep tones all joyous swell From stream and mountain, grove and dell: rowning with joy each glowing year That circles round this mighty sphere.

The war-cry's hushed; but there's a foe That lingers yet, a form of wo; A fiend, that loves our peace to blight, And levels low the pure and bright. She gladly hears the rending sigh, 'Mid scenes of heartless revelry; Smiles at the hapless orphan's woes, The gushing tear that silent flows, The deep'ning glow of painful shame The loftiest of Columbia's sons; Quenched the pure light of learning's brow, And sunk aspiring genius low The fairest scenes of earth she stains, And binds the bravest in her chains. But she must fall--her reign must end-Low in the dust her form must bend; To Liberty of soul awake,

Patrons! before our strain we close, Receive the thankfulness that glows Within our bosoms; your support In virtue's holy cause we court. If practice of our sober creed To warm conviction but succeed, The rolling flood of liquid fire Shall from its ravages retire, And, like, a second deluge, leave Our ransom'd earth no more to grieve; The following remarks are taken from Heaven's golden bow shall arch our skies, And grateful incense upward rise: There's not a spot shall go unblest,-Nor home, which shall not be at rest; Pale want shall cry no more for bread, But all her famish'd brood be fed; The loathsome vapors of disease No longer shall infect each breeze; Of sister virtues, then shall reign! And list to songs of gentle mirth, Boston, January, 1, 1828.

> Extract of a Letter to the Editor, dated Beckman, Jan. 9th, 1827.

" I enclose in this Letter three dollars, hand-I lack 14 of completing the num-Its clergy within little more than ten ber for the past year. December 23d, years is estimated to have doubled. They 1826, is the first number I received, and are now to be found in almost every state the 14 are missing in the year from that sustain the cause, the Convention will possess and territory, and amount nearly to five time. In consequence of so many not the ability, as we know they possess the dishundred. Their increase, within a very coming to hand, I have neglected to for- position to aid them. few years, far, very far exceeds the pro- ward the money before, but I think I will portion of former periods, and promises try them another year. I am pleased with hereafter to multiply to a much greater the paper, if it was not for having to go, extent. The enlargement of our borders, or send a mile and a half for it, and find it

Saturday, not yet baptized. And several others, we think, have become alive from the dead, whom we hope will soon The institutions of the Laws preached confess Christ openly. I am imformed Jesus and His Salvation, the Prophecies that a gracious work has recently commen-

> I am, dear Sir, Yours, S.c.

A. O.

REVIVAL IN WATERBURY. Extract of a Letter to the Editor, dated

WATERTOWN, Jan. 12, 1828. " I rejoice to read the account of revicome from men, have more or less of folly teresting to you, to know that a blessed Does any reasonable man want more than and vanity in them, but in this volume, work of grace has commenced in Water-

"The work commenced about the first of December last, in the South part of the first Society. It was principally confined to two school districts for a time-but now appears to be spreading, particularly in Salem Society, where there has been a number of hopeful conversions the week past. The work first commenced in the neighbourhood where I had spent most of my youthful days : I felt anxious to visit the place. I spent three days in the neighborhood, the first week in this year, and attended three evening meetings; and truly I could say, "The Lord is in this place," It was but about a month from the time that the first became anxious, and yet there was between 20 and 30 that were rejoicing in hope; and numbers that were anxiously enquiring what they should do to be saved, in this little neighborhood. The subjects of the work are of all ages, from 10 to 50 years; and a very large proportion of them heads of families, that have come into the ark by pairs. There appears to be nothing like enthusiasm, or noise. But the deep solemnity that prevails in the meetings, and the spirit of prayer that God is pleased to grant his children, in behalf of poor sinners, exceeds any thing that I ever saw

" If you think that the above, or any part of it, will be interesting to your readers, you are at liberty to publish it." Yours respectfully,

A. I.

CHRISTIAN SECRETARY. HARTFORD, SATURDAY, JAN. 19, 1828.

By a letter received by the Editor, from Rev. J. M. Peck, dated Rock Spring, Illinois, Dec. 14th, we have the gratifying intelligence that the Theological and High School, at that place, is in a flourishing condition, and that the hopes of its founders are much excited .--The prospect was, that the number of students would by the first of January, be as great as their accommodations will admit.

We learn by a letter received from Rev. Calvin Cooper, of Killingly, that it will not be convenient for him to fulfil his appointment

with Br. Ewer, the Agent of the Board. By a letter from the Agent of the Board, dated Haddam, Jan. 15th, we learn that a solemn attention to the interests of the soul, pervades that town-and many have obtained a hope through the merits of the Saviour .-At East Haddam, also, a number are inquiring with anxious solicitude, what they shall do to be saved. The Agent is desirous that aid should be afforded, by our missionary brethren, to the pastors in the above named towns. The business of the Agency, by God's blessing, is prospering : an account of which will be published in due time.

To Postmasters, and our Subscribers.

We have received three letters this week from different directions, complaining that the papers which go by mail, come very irregularly. As for instance, we learn from Stamford, that "If our friends cannot have them regularly, they don't wish them at all. Some of them have been quite dissatisfied, having a number of papers at once." Such accounts as the above multiplying upon us, are quite disheartening, when we know that all the papers for the week, are uniformly put into the Post Office in this city on Saturday. Post Masters should attend to their duty, and prevent this grievous cause of complaint. We hope they will be induced to do this, or receive the censure they merit from the department at Wash-

It is pleasing to us to learn that the North Baptist Church in Stamford, is reviving under the ministry of Brother F. Knowlton. And we hope, that while they are struggling to

BAPTIST TRACT MAGAZINE.

This work is deserving the patronage of the whole denomination. The last number, which is for January, contains a Table of Baptist past year, Total, Names of Corresponding Secretaries, and times of meeting of each

By this statement, the number of Associations is 195, Churches, 3,852, Ministers, 2,487. Baptized, 17,405, Members, 249,460: Beside many Churches which are still unassociated. The whole number of Baptists in the U. States. is over 4,400 Churches; 3,300 Ministers; 300,000 communicants. We may perhaps No. of the Secretary.

The terms of this work are, 50 cts pr. year, one copy pr. month, 24 pages each. It is published by the Baptist General Tract Society. at their Depository, No. 118, North Fourth Street, Phila. Mr. Joseph W. Dimock, of this city, is Agent.

We shall publish only such parts of the Congressional proceedings, as are finished. We shall not occupy the paper, by publishing the introduction and discussion of bills. We think this course will give the greatest satisfaction to our patrons.

We were shocked at reading an account in the last number of the Baptist Register, Utica, N. Y of an a tempt to take the life of Elder Jason Lathrop, of Newport, N. Y. which will be found in this paper. No intimation is given in the paper, that suspicion rests on any particular individual. An occurrence like the one referred to, we have never before

Fire at Cheraw, (S. C.)-A fire which broke out at Cheraw on the 26th Dec. has done extersive damage. Our northern insurance offices have paid a heavy tribute to the southern cities the year past.

A Mr. Zebulon Somers was found suffocated by burning charcoal in the cabin of a vessel in Delaware Bay, on 2d January.

Abraham Thompson was killed by the caving in of the wall of a well which he was deepning at Cheltenham, (Pa.) Dec. 27th.

Mr. Brainard, late Editor of the MIRROR, published in this city, has relinquished his connection with that paper on account of ill health. O. E. Williams, Esq. has assumed the charge of the Editorial department.

"We are pleased to learn by a letter from Pastor Silas Ambler, of Cornwall, that the Baptist Church in Warren are enjoying a time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord."

### FREE MEETING HOUSES.

A respected correspondent, has called our attention to a communication published in the Connecticut Observer, of the 31st December, under the above head. We desire always to exercise a spirit of thankfulness for every act of kindness done to us; and so far as this communication for the "Observer," or the caution of the Editor in regard to " entangling alliances," was dictated by a spirit of kindness, we would duly appreciate it. But "having had a more perfect understanding from the very first, of all the things" on which that communication was grounded, than perhaps the Editor, or his correspondent are aware; we would solemnly enquire in the "Who is the neighbour?" Is he to be found among the thieves who abused the man, and left him half dead ? Is he the Priest, or the Levite? Or is he not rather that despised Samaritan, who bound up the wounds of the afflicted man, and provided him a comfortable shelter? And would not the Editor, and even his officious correspondent, consider the man who "fell among thieves," to have been very ungrateful, or bereft of his reason by rough handling, and neglect, to refuse the proffered aid of the kind Samaritan, merely because he was a Samaritan, and one, with whom the Jewish Priest and Levite had no dealings?

We might speak out on this subject without a parable, but "a word to the wise is sufficient." And "we speak as unto wise men, judge ye what we say." What two Christian denominations in this State are they, who are almost entirely identified in their faith and order? And what is it which separates them? Is it not a matter which one considers non-essential, and which of course they can abandon without any infringement of principle-while absolutely essential, and not to be relinquished by them, without involving a sacrifice of of the Lord?

Which of these denominations is it, that is other as intruders, and endeavouring to pre-Which of these denominations is it, that is the conflict which exists? Let conscience, enwill abide the decision.

To our respected correspondents, who have called our attention to this subject, we would haste." The cause in which you are enga-

of Churches, Ministers, number baptized the past year, Total, Names of Corresponding Secretaries, and times of meeting of each ing Secretaries, and times of mee timately succeed. If God bas said to his Son, "Sit thou at my right hand, until I make thy foes thy foot-stool," well may his people wait, in the calm, patient, and persevering use of the means which God has ordained, for the establishment of his truth in the earth. The path of duty is plain. "In meekness, instructing those who oppose themselves"-" commit publish this statement entire in some future thy way unto the Lord, and he will direct thy thy way unto the Lord, and he will direct thy Indian attempted to run; when they both unpaths." No weapon formed against Zion shall fortunately fired, and wounded him in two ultimately prosper. The unnatural contest into which the providence of God has thrown you, is no doubt trying, but there is a need be, for it. "Trust in the Lord and do good, so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed." Let no man beguile you of your reward. Be firm, yet tender-zealous, yet sober. Said Jesus to his disciples, "Be ye wise as serpents, and harmless as doves."

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

A number of communications are on hand, and shall receive attention in their turn.

General Antelligence.				
The following is the name of the year 1827 rtford and the Alms-	. ex	clusiv	leaths	in th
0 years and under				59
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over 20 and under 30	-			24
ver 30 and under 40			-	13
over 40 and under 50				14
over 50 and under 60				10
over 60 and under 70				14
ver 70 and under 80	-	-		10
over 80 and under 90	-		-	3
over 90 and under 100	-	-	•	1
Total	-			154
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Inder 10 years -				6
ver 10 and under 20	-	-	-	1
ver 20 and under 30		-		2
ver 30 and under 40		-		1
ver 40 and under 50	-	-	-	0
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# Twentieth Congress.

IN SENATE.

Thursday, Jan. 3. On motion of Mr. Fort a resolution was adopted instructing the Committee on Indian Affairs to inquire whether any of the Indian tribes within the territorial jurisdiction of any of the States, have organized an independent government, with a view to a permanent location in the said states, and to inquire into the expediency of taking measures to arrest such permanent location.

Friday, January 4. A resolution passed to instruct the committee on Indian affairs to inquire into the expethe Choctaw, Chickasaw, Seminoles, Creek beyond the river Mississippi, and to provide the means for the support of such Indians who are disposed to emigrate and are willing to embrace the benevolent objects designed by the Government.

Monday, January 7.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. M'Lean from the committee of Indian

Affairs, reported the following bill which was twice read:

" Be it enacted, &c. That to enable a deputation of the Chickasaw and other Indians, emphatic language of our common Lord, to be joined by such persons as the President of the U. States may appoint for that purpose to examine the country West of the Missis-sippi, for the purpose of selecting a portion of it for a permanent home, the sum of fifteen thousand dollars, and the same is hereby, appropriated, to be paid from any money in the Treasury, not otherwise appropriated.

> Yesterday afternoon we had an opportunity to witness an experiment with Mr. Ely's safety carriage, which we are gratified in being able to say, appeared to us completely satisfactory. The carriage, drawn by four horses, came up Wall-st. from Pearl st. the horses upon a good trot, and when opposite the Exchange, the driver loosened the apparatus, and threw up the reins upon which the car-riage immediately stopped, and the horses freed from it went on a short distance and came to a stand. As far as we are able to say by a single experiment this invention must be of very great importance, in saving the limbs and lives of persons in carriages when the borses take fright, and the driver is not able to checker controul them .- N. Y. Advertiser.

Col. Binns .- It is well known that Col. Binns, Editor of the Philadelphia Democratic Press, was implicated with those Irishmen who atempted to regain their independence. in 1798. He was tried for treason with Arthe other considers the ground they occupy, thur O'Connor, and Dr. O'Coigley, a clergy. man, at Maidstone in England, when the latter only was convicted, and subsequently executed.-For many years past, however, a conscience, and a violation of the explicit law dark shade has rested upon the character of Col. Binns, in consequence of a publication, in 1809, and at different times since, of a letter said to have been written by the unfortunate in the practice in many cases, of treating the O'Coigley a few days before his death, and a speech which he was also said to have made vent them from obtaining the confidence of Col. Binns was implicated as having saved his the public, or erecting houses of worship? own life by treacherously sacrificing his friend. It turns out at last however, that in respect to this charge, Col. Binns has been criminal cause of the separation, and conse- one of the most innocent and most injured of quently the principal occasion of the unhappy men. Mr. Lewis P. Franks, editor of the Independent Balance, has confessed, and confirmed his statement by an affidavit, that both lightened by the word of God, answer, and we the letter and the speech were sheer forgeries, got up by a knot of unprincipled politi-cians in 1809, of which Mr. Franks was the principal agent, for the purpose of destroying the influence of the Editor of the Democratic remark, " He that believeth, should not make Press. Col. Binns has lately published a pamphlet on this subject, the perusal of which we have just finished, and which has most efwe have just finished, and which has most effectually wiped from his character, the foul Utica Rec. has the following intelligence:

From the Savannah Georgian. Unpleasant Affair.—A circumstance has lately occurred on the Chatahoochy, says the last Macon Telegraph, which, if not timely reconciled, may increase the feuds already existing between the whites and Indians, on our frontiers; An Indian being seen under suspi-cious circumstances on the plantation of one of our citizens, was ordered to stop, by a white lad and negro, who were together, and had each a loaded gun. Instead of stopping, the places; from which he shortly after expired. His friends, the Indians, who have no idea of the tardy operations of our courts; among whom conviction, sentence, and execution follow in rapid succession, and often in the same hour that the offence is committed, demand satisfaction for the outrage, threatening to wreak their vengeance, if the offenders are not given up, on the first person they get in their power. It is said the offenders have fled.

EXTREME WRETCHEDNESS IN GREECE.

Dr. Howe writes in the following affecting manner. For three years I have been familiar with such scenes, and have seen every year the misery augmenting, if any augmentation was possible.--- To present individual cases is enough to move the stoutest heart; to see a woman who, after having had her busband an I children butchered before her eyes, herself violated, her nose and lips cut off, and then sent forth to wander friendless and houseless, and half naked, is indeed dreadful! but when we make the case of the individual, that of the mass-when we see the inhabitants of villages, towns, and provinces, flying from the ruthless Turk, their path lit up by the blaze of their houses-when we contemplate them months after, wandering among the mountains their shoes worn out, their clothes ragged, sleeping in caves, living upon grass and snails, rarely tasting bread, and never meat, the cup of wo seems full, and when we add weakness and sickness, it runs over. Human nature can endure no more; and the poor Greek, abandoned by those who have no possible means of assisting him, dies without a roof above his head. Think not that I colour the picture too high, or that I repeat to you the tales of others .- All this I have seen, and not in one place only, or in one instance.

> From the Baptist Register. OUTRAGE.

Copy of a letter just received from Br. H. B. Rounds to the Editor, dated Newport, Jan.

Dear Brother Beebee,

By this time you have probably heard various reports respecting an attempt to assassinate Eld. Jason Lothrop, of this place: and as I am sensible that many persons will feel anxious to know the facts; and he is confined you the following, which I have just heard related by himself.

On Wednesday, the 2d inst. he went to Fairfield to a Quarterly Meeting of the Ostego Association, and returned on Thursday the 3d, and arrived at his own house about a mile from this village, a little before sunset. He was employed a short time directly after candle light in his bindery arranging some books. Having occasion to step into the wood-house, ople was taken in 1453. If the date of a door opening from the bindery directly into 396 be reckoned from thence, the expirand Cherokee Indians to explore the country the said door, with one hand in the handle of it; and having stepped from the threshold of ation will be in the door, and the door nearly closed, he re ceived a blow from the assassin's knife in the od; subtract, therefore, five years, left side, which was providentially prevented entering the body, by coming in contact with the suspender buckle: at the same instant a blow on the head, supposed to be from a club or billet of wood knocked him backward, and levelled him with the bindery floor, where his happen 391 years from that date; that groans brought his wife and another lady to is, in June, his assistance. Having on a thick firm bat at the time was undoubtedly a mean of warding off in some measure the blow : as either of the blows under ordinary circumstantion of the reins of government by a ces would have been sufficient and were undoubtedly intended to take his life. The cut in his vest is perhaps 2 1-2 or 3 inches in length; that in his shirt about 1 1-2 inches, and a slight flesh wound of about the same length. He has been deprived of his reason a considerable portion of the time since, and buttle gained by Cyrus, viz. 556 B. C. but faint hopes are entertained of his recove-Yours,

H. B. ROUNDS.

Wool .- Three towns in Maine, containing about 5,000 inhabitants, and from 75 to 100 square miles of territory, wintered last season, 11,531 sheep, producing 3 pounds of wool each, and having 6,770 lambs this season. Some of those sheep are of the fine woolled breed. From various details, it is believed that the sheep last winter in Maine amounted to between 800,000 and 1,000,000, and that the present stock is 1,300,000.

The Village of Rochester .- The population of Rochester is now10,818. At the close of the last war it was a wilderness. Whole number of buildings 1474, of which 352 were erected the past season. Amount of imports during the year by resident merchants, from the east, 1,200,000. Lumber sawed in the village, about 9,000,000 feet. Flour ground, about 200,000 barrels.

Copper. A discovery has been made in Ashe county of a bed of copper ore, a specimen of which has been sent to us, and may be examined at this office. The specimen is very rich; and if the whole bed be of the same quality, it will indeed be a mine of wealth.

The Rev. Mr. Frey has accepted a call from the Baptist Church in Newark, N. J., and is to be installed on Wednesday, the 16th instant, at 11 o'clock.

Calcutta. Thirty years ago, there was scarcely a Christian to be found in Calcutta. Now there are six episcopalian churches chap-els, and probably more than 200 or 300 pious

Churches. There are now in New-York 101 churches, or houses of public worship: of which 4 are Roman Catholic, I New Jerusalem, 2 Unitarian, 2 Universalist, 2 Jews Synagogues, 15 Baptists, 13 Methodists, 17 Episcopalian, and 34 Presbyterian churches including the Scotch and Reformed Dutch. The remainder are Lutheran, Moravian, Friends, German Reformed, and Independents.

Gottingen. The University of Gottingen counts at present 1160 students; of whom 352 study theology, 652 the law, 248 medicine, 172 the philosophical sciences.

Munich. The University of Munich had on the 24th of December last, 1342 students.

Oxford. The University of Oxford has at books, of whom upwards of 800 belong to graduates at this time belonging to that University is about 2500.

The Chinese Tallow Tree. We understand that the chinese Tallow Tree, or Sednm Fecoides of Linnæus, has been introduced into the Mauritius, and cultivated with the greatest success. Two hundred barrels are daily expected as a sample, and the quality is said to The quantity may be produced to any extent; and we believe, is likely to supersede the trade with St. Petersburg, for that article altogeth-

Bishop Latimer, in the year 1527, preached sermon, in which he used the following metaphor, which would sound oddly if it were of their mind. Further he saith not at presnow to be used .- 'Now, ye have heard what is meant by this first card, and how ye ought to play-I propose again to deal unto you another card of the same suit; for they be of so nigh affinity, that one cannot be well played without

Lake Superior,—According to late surveys of the boundary between the United States and Canada, about one thousand rivers and streams empty themselves into this enormous inland sea. It is intimated than an elevation of nine feet in the waters of this lake, would cause them to flow over into the sources of the Mississippi instead of running in their present direction. An earthquake, such as was experienced in Chili in 1822, might be atten ded with tremendous consequences to that region of country.

An old Couple.—We saw on Monday last, at the house of Mr. Phelps of this village, a man by the name of John Delby, who is tray. elling on foot with his wife to Rochester; and who, it appears, came over to this country with General La Fayette, and is now one hundred and two years old. His appearance is uncommon for a man of his age, being very erect, and as active as men usally are sixty or seventy years. He was wounded at the battle of Brandywine, and from his present state of health, may yet live to see many more winters. - Syracuse (N. Y.) pa. Nov. 28.

#### OTTOMAN EMPIRE.

We may safely calculate that this empire is near to its close. The late triumphant victory of the Associated Powers has brightened the hopes of Christendom and the prospects of and perhaps will never be able to give them to you himself, I have thought it my duty to send tions on prophecy, nearly twenty years must tions on prophecy, nearly twenty years must elapse, before we shall see the final dismemberment of this once powerful empire. We give to our readers a few of those calculations, from the London World.

Curious Coincidence of calculation respecting the fall of the Ottoman Power.

Wall observes that the Ottoman Power began in 1300 or 1301. Constantinople was taken in 1453. If the date of

But Wall is in an error in saying 396 instead of 391, the true prophetic periwhich brings us to A. D. Whitaker reckons from the 29th May,

1453, when Constantinople was taken, and speaks of the expulsion of the Ottomans from thence as being likely to Thruston gives precisely the same in-

terpretation, and expects a revival of Eastern Roman Empire, by the assump-

In confirmation of this last view, if we compute the 2300, or, according to the Septuagint, 2400 days of Daniel (chap. viii 14.) from the rise of the Medo Persian Empire, or from the first

Thus, to 1844 add 556-2400. Frere reckoned 2400 years from B. C. 553, being the third year of Bel-shazzar, king of Babylon in which year Daniel's vision was seen; in which case they terminate in

At which time all nations professing the Mahomedan religion will be brought into the Church.

Laurence remarks, that Alp. Arsian \* crossed the Euphrates between 1065 and 1068. From thence count 385 years and 166 days, and you arrive at the taking of Constantinople, on 29th of May, 1453. Should the possession of that capital by the Turks be for the same duration, they will be driven from it about the first of November

At the present moment, when the Greeks are struggling for independence: when the different Pachas dependant on the Porte are ready to shake off their allegiance; when the Turkish finances are in disorder; and when the Russian army is powerful and well organized; the above calculations furnish a subject of peculiar interest.

NEW PUBLICATION .- We have before us the first number of the Christian Warrior, published in Philadelphia weekly, at two dollars per year.

This publication is designed to defend the cause of Evangelical piety in the Episcopal Church, and the cause of Christian missions in general; we wish it success. The following statement of the Editor, and extracts, will exhibit the character of the work :--

The editor of this publication feels that he is called upon to say something concerning his views, and the principles by which he expects to be governed. They are then, in general the principles of the Protestant Episcopal Church. A minister of that Church, he loves her doctrines and her views of polity. "The conceits" of modern days, which praters with malicious words, (See Third Epistle of John, v. 10) boastingly proclaim as constituting their title to exclusive Churchman-ship, his soul hateth. He resolves to set forth

his long career, and still permit him to pre-side over the oldest of American Bible Societies-those messengers of God. He hold's the doctrine of the sovereignty of the Most High, and the free agency of man. If this constitute Cavinism, then he is a Calvinist; but he agrees out with John Calvin, and therefore thinks the title of Calvinist does not belong to him. He certainly does not hold the semi-pelagianism which now infests the present rather more than 4900 members on its Church-miscalled Armining. Arminius held the doctrine of total depravity. If he Christ Church alone. The number of under were to select any human work which expresses most completely his views of doctrine, that work would be the Christian Observer. Prayer meetings as recently advocated by the Bishop of the land of his fathers-Bishop Griswold-whose apology, or rather whose defence of prayer meetings, it is his design to have stereotyped—he believes are nurse-ries for heaven. Bishop Burnet, in his Histobe equal to any melted from the fat of animals. ry of his own Times, informs him, that in prayer meetings were born societies which have, for now more than a century, run their active course-one of which, the Society for the propagation of the Gospel, planted the Episcopal Church in America.

Revivals of religion he prays may abound until all Loadiceans are renewed in the spirit

It ought to be mentioned that the Missionaary Sermon of Dr. Beecher was originally published in the National Preacher. With the exception of a sentence, referring to a large class of evangelical Christians. That sermon deserves close attention. I rejoice to hear that \$108,000 was subscribed for the cause of Missions, a day or two after its delivery. Yea, and I will rejoice. In Albany, it is said, \$20,000 more have been recently subscribed; in Troy \$4000: (Will not Hudson give something?) When will Episcopalians rise to such subscriptions? when they rise to the spirit of the Church, and throw off Pharisaism.

American China, equal in beauty and soundness of body to that made in England or France, is now manufactured, of materials altogether American, by Mr. Tucker, of Phila lelphia.

Dreadful Fire at Calcutta .- A private letter, dated Calcutta, April 26, gives a vivid description of a dreadful fire which occurred there on the 24th, and which consumed 1480 huts, and rendered houseless 11000 inhabitants, and is supposed to be the work of incen-

Legislature of Alabama,-A petition has been presented to the Legislature of Alabama, by the Grand Jury of Marengo, praying that accounts contracted for spirituous liquors may be placed on the same footing as gambling

Printing for the blind .- The art of printing for the blind, has been introduced into Great Britain. It appears that it has existed for some time in Paris and Vienna. The letters ere so formed as to be distinguished by the touch. An apparatus is being prepared, which it is said will enable the blind to write also.

## MARRIED.

At New-Haven, on the 1st inst. by the Rev. Mr. Craswell, Mr. Norris E. Candee, of the firm of Candee & Warland, to Miss Sarah M.

At New-London, Mr. Alexander Merrill, to Miss Lavinia Porter; Mr. Joshua Hamilton, to Miss Mary Ann Lyman. In this city, by John M. Gannet, F.sq. Mr.

Edwin Seymour, to Miss Sally Bulkley.

# OBITUARY.

In this city, Mrs. - Wells, wife of Mr. Henry Wells.

In New-York, Mrs. Sarah P. Bull, 40 wife of Thomas Bull, Esq: Mr. Warren S. Burnham 26, eldest son of Michael Burnham, Esq.

The subscriber presents his grateful acknowledgments to the New Haven Baptist Tract Society, for the receipt of Ten dollars, to constitute him a life member of the Baptist General Tract Society, Philade'nhia. BENJAMIN M. HILL.

New-Haven, Jan. 14, 1828.

For the Christian Secretary. Mulberry Seed Wanted. AT THE ROCK SPRING THEOLOG. ICAL AND HIGH SCHOOL, IL-

LINOIS. ROM actual experiment, the climate of Illinois being found peculiarly favourable to the growth of the Mulberry, and the raising of Silk Worms, it has been determined to adopt this species of labour, as congenial to the taste and habits of Students, at the " Rock Spring Theological and High School," Illi-

nois, so soon as a sufficient quantity of the White Mulberry can be raised; by which the expenses of the institution may be lessened, & means obtained to educate a number of beneficiaries annually. Those persons who are willing to aid this infant Institution, are requested to make donations of Mulberry Seed, for the above mentioned purpose. Any quantity, however small, sent to the Editor of this paper, will be thankfully received, and by him forwarded so as to reach its destination in the ensuing spring. Small quantities, of less than one ounce, may be forwarded in letters, by mail, directed to Rock Spring Post-Office, Illinois.

J. M. PECK.

Jan. 19, 1823.

# NOTICE.

THE Court of Probate for the District of Suffield, having appointed the 21st day of January, inst. at 2 o'clock, P. M. at the Probate Office in Suffield, for the appointment of Commissioners on the estate of REUBEN ALLEN, late of Suffield, deceased. This is to give notice to all persons interested therein, to appear, (if they see cause,) at said time and place to be heard therein.

JOHN LEWIS, 2d. Adminis-ELVIRA ALLEN, trators. Suffield, Jan. 4, 1828.

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The Pittsburgh Recorder, baving nearly completed its 6th volume has been discontinued. The Editor, Rev.

State New-York, Richmond, Va. OCCASIONS OF ENMITY TO RELI-[BY THE REV. RICHARD CECIL.]

The cause of enmity against real christianity is in the heart. The angel Gabriel might exhibit the truth, but the heart would rise in enmity. To suppose that there is any way of preaching the Cross so as not to offend the world, is to know nothing of the subject.

There are many occasions, however, of calling forth this enmity. Any man, who should bleed me, would put me to pain ; but he would greatly aggravate my pain, if he rudely tore my skin. Occasions may render the reception of that truth morally impossible, which, under the most favourable circumstances, is received with difficulty.

IGNORANCE, in Ministers, is an occasion of exciting enmity against Christianity. A man may betray ignorance on almost every subject, except the way of salvation. But if others see him to be a fool off his own ground, they will think him a fool on that ground. It is a great error 24 to rail against human learning, so as to 34 imply an undervaluing of knowledge. A man may have little of what is called learning, but he must have knowledge. 42 Bunyan was such a man.

FANATICAL TIMES furnish another occasion. The days of Cromwell, for instance. The great enemy of godliness will never want instruments to make the 52 best of such subjects of ridicule. As 68 long as such a book as Butler's Hudibras is in the world, it will supply occasions of enmity against real religion.

ECCENTRICITY, in religious men, is an-68 other occasion of enmity. Ask an eccentric man a question : he will stare in your face, and look very spiritual. I knew one of these men who bawled out 76 to a farmer as he was passing, "Farmer! what do you know of Jesus Christ?" Much spiritual pride lurks under this conduct. There is want of breeding and good sense. The world is led to form 102 wrong associations by such characters: 121, 125, 129 " Religion makes a man a fool, or mad: therefore I will not become religious."

Injudicious PREACHING increases the 126 offence of the Cross. Strange interpreta-133 tions of Scripture-ludicrous compari-134 sons-silly stories-talking without thinking :- these are occasions of enmity.

The LOOSE AND INDISCREET CONDUCT OF 163 Professing Christians, particularly of Ministers, is another occasion. The world looks at Ministers out of the pulpit, to 184 know what they mean when in it.

An OSTENTATIOUS SPIRIT in a professor 192 of religion does great injury-that giving out that he is some great one. Even a child will often detect this spirit, when we think no one discovers it.

The MANNER OF CONDUCTING THE DE-VOTIONAL PART OF PUBLIC SERVICE IS sometimes offensive. It is as much as to say, "We mean nothing by this service.

SLIGHTING THE OFFENCE OF IRREGULAR. 1TY has done much barm. It was a wise reply of a Spanish Minister to his King: " Omit this affair ; it is but a Ceremo-134 ny !"-" A Ceremony! Why the King 174 is a Ceremony !"

A WANT OF THE SPIRIT OF THE CROSS IN ITS PROFESSORS increases the offence of 189 the cross—that humility, patience, and love to souls, which animated Christ when he offered himself on the Cross for the sins of the world.

These are some of the stumblingblocks in the way of the world. And woe unto the world. says our Lord, because of offences! for it must needs be that offences come, but woe unto him by 196 whom the offence cometh! Every man who is zealous for the diffusion of true religion, should keep his eye on all occasions of offence, since religion of itself and in its own native beauty, has to encounter the natural enmity of the degenerate heart.

Mothers.- If any thing in life deserves to be considered as at once the exquisite bliss and pre-eminent duty of a mother, it is thisto watch the dawning disposition and capacity of a favorite child; to discover the earliest buds of thought; to feed with useful truths the inquisitiveness of a young and curious mind; to direct the eyes yet unsulfied with the waters of contrition to a bounteous benefactor; to lift the little hands, yet unstained with vice, in prayer to their Father who is in Heaven. But so it is, the child, as soon as it is released from the bondage of the nurse, and needs no longer a careful eye to look after its steps and guard it from external injury, is too often surrendered to instructors; some of whom are often employed to polish the surface of the character, and regulate the motions of the limbs, others to furnish the memory, and accomplish their imagination, while religion gets admission as she can; sometimes, in aid of authority, and sometimes, in a Saturday's task, or a Sunday's peculiarity, but how rarely as a sentiment. Their little hearts are made to flutter with vanity, encouraged to pant with emulation, persuaded to contract with parsimony, allowed to glow with revenge, or reduced to absolute numbness, by wordliness and cares, before they have ever felt a sentiment of develope, or best with a pulsation of ment of devotion, or beat with a pulsation of sorrow for an offence of God. Believe me, mothers, you have no right to expect that the sense of religion will be infused by the labours of others.

When parents have ceased to be teachers religion has ceased to be taught.

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